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Yokohama, Japan: On August 6th, at Pentonville, Rt. Bev. H. ELIZABETH GOODWIN. On September 5th, at Shanghai, George Sydney

BURTON SAYER to JENNIE, only surviving daughter of the late Isaac Hall of Cayan, Co. monaghan, I

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over-crowding of coolie emigrant ships in and such ventilation to be entirely beyond amount of space to be allowed for each fitting up a steamship; the means, in fact, coolie shipped, but strangely enough no pro- are always at hand in the engine and boiler vision was made for the adequate provision casings, the high temperature of which is of fresh air; battening down was indeed always available with a little forethought to forbidden, but otherwise ventilation seems set in action a series of exhaust tubings. It to have been passed over. The statutable is no credit to our great ship-building limit of minimum space under the Act is 72 cubic feet for each individual carried, which is required to be clear from obstruction of any kind. In an ordinary ship with, say, tween-deck, 8 feet high, this will be met by passengers about 2ft. 8in, with a triple row of banks, 6ft. 6in. long at each side. As each adult on an average renders unrespirable about 900 cubic feet of air per hour, the amount allowed to each, 72-cubic-feet, will need to be renewed twelve times each hour to maintain healthy conditions: prowided the spaces be left open this can be accomplished from the hatchways, without calling on the ports which are liable to be closed in bad weather. To Orientals accustomed to high-temperatures no great hard. ships need be undergone in properly regu-

lated ships, whether steam or sailing,

When we come to examine the accommodation usually provided for the superior by H. M the King as Consul of the United classes of passengers another state of things States of America at Sandakan, British North is to be noticed. In the ordinary steamship, Borneo. from motives of privacy, the accommodation. is usually provided in closed off cabins, where every obstruction is offered to the free circulation of air: in few cases is there any exit provided for the vitiated air into the open, for the most part it being allowed to escape as best it can through small-opens into the interior passages of the ship, generally themselves more or less foulwith air escaped from the engines and boiler rooms. Motives of economy induce the bardment of Kagoshima in 1862 and had owners to crowd as many passengers as possible into each closed compartment, and the ordinary passenger himself, as often as not from ignorance, aggravates the evil by closing up every opening he can through some vague fear of "drafts". An aggravated instance of overcrowding in a steamer used for long excursions, accompanied with practically total absence of any provision for ventilation whatever, was recently brought under the notice of the writer. The entire of the superior passenger accommodation was here centralised amidships, around the engine and boiler spaces, so that there was absolutely no ercuse on the part of the builders and owners. With the exception of a small companion and two doors situated aft, there was absolutely no means for the admission of the outer air except through small ports, which had to be closed in bad weather or when the decks were being washed: more remarkable still, there was not a single opening upwards from the passenger deck, the entire of which was hermetically sealed to prevent the possible. escape of the spent and ever-heated air. To make matters worse, the galley and cooking offices were actually placed on the upper deck without any communication with the outer air otherwise than through small ports at the sides opening on to what was left for a promenade deck. The sleeping accommodation provided for upwards of ninety passengers consisted in twenty three small' cabins, the largest of which, actually measured, contained slightly under 600 Molony, D.D., Bishop, Min China, to Gentraude endic feet, without allowing for fittings packages, &c. Making allo wance for these, the actual space allotted to each passenger was 123 cubic feet, or just sufficient to sustain ordinary breathing for 71 minutes Fortunately, during the passage across the Pacific Ocean no bad weather was experienced, so that except during the time of washing decks it was not necessary to close the ports Still a large proportion of the passengers were compelled to sleep on a somewhat restricted deck, or accept what rough

emergency elsewhere. Now, as above indicated, in this case by the provision of one or two guarded opens for the admission of fresh air, and the opportunities for the construction of exhaust construction of extraction air passages China, Major J. R. Probyn, D.S.O., Captain shafts from every portion of the interior of around the funnel and boiler casings, a the ship; yet perhaps from that very cause perfectly efficient system of ventilation was nowhere do we find the most elementary actually at hand, and only required the exercise of a little knowledge and discreof air so utterly set at naught as in your tion to be put in an efficient working. ondition. Of course, in slip-ventilation, as in mine ventilation, nothing must be left to the discretion of the passenger or worker, whose first instinct in both cases will be to close up every orifice admitting or discharging air. One rule above all should be made imperative, and that is that ports or other external openings liable to be of the Society, to visit China this autumn. closed during bad weather, each steamship carrying passengers should be provided within itself with a system of ventilation directly, has made provision for adequate capable of supplying under the worst

accommodation could be provided on an

ventilation; the passenger steamship appears | conditions a minimum of 1000 cubic feet | amongst the few exceptions. The scandalous of air per hour for each passenger carried, supply acceptable after dinner entertainment. the early years of the last century did indeed | the control of any passenger on board. No | while Miss Giralda pleases with her Spanish produce an Act defining the minimum additional expense need be incurred in thus dances. establishments that in the majority of cases the ventilation of our ocean-going steamships remains in the same archaic condition

> The German Mail of the 13 August was delivered in London on the 12 inst.

as it was found upwards of half a century

The interport Crickets Match at Shanghai. will probably take place the first week in October. Tientein is not sending a team.

The Manila Merchants Association has invited President Roosevelt to visit the Philippines, which in their letter they flescribe as "these treasure islands of the East.

inst. The less is stated to have been fully covered by insurance in various companies. Mr. Orlando Baker has been approved

Mr. Carl Wolter, of Messrs. Meyer & Co., has been decorated by the Korean Emperor with the Order of the Third Class of the

The navigating officer of the despatch ship 'Alserity," attached to the China Squadron, Lieutenant Ball, has been reappointed to her for her new commission.

The Kobe papers report the death of Me Alfred Morris, who was present at the bomapent about fifty years in Japan.

The Straits Settlements trade statistics for the quarter ended June 30, show that the value of trade in the Colony was \$23,557 438 less than in the corresponding quarter of 1907.

There appears to be great distress in the season is usually \$3 a picul is quoted \$5, and dicontent is developing.

While handling sugar at the top of a lift well, some fifty or sixty feet deep, at the who know how great has been the work of Quarry Bay Sugar R: nery yesterday, a coolie accidentally fell into the well, and was killed instantly.

Admiral Sir James Bruce, who was last employed from October 26th 1899 to September\_ 9th 1901, as second in command of the China Station, is due to ratire this month under the elapsed since he hoisted his flag.

Mr. H. P. Wilkinson, Crown Advocate of Shanghai, has filed a summons against the Editor of the "China Gazatte" returnable this week, asking leave to commence proceedings. for an alleged libel against Judge Wilfley contained in a footnote published on August 4

Engineer Commander James Mountfield who has been appointed first assistant to Engineer Captain John Fielder, chief engineer at Hongkong Naval Yard, has passed the special course and is a Newman Memorial prize-winner. He joined the engine room department in July, 1902, and reached his present rank 13 months ago.

It is satisfactory to be able to record that there were no cases of plague during the week ended 12th instant, and that a blank was again furnished up till noon yesterday. Out of a total of 1069 cases for the year, however, 914 proved fatal. This last includes three Euro; pean cases, one fatal. Last week five Chinese six months' imprisonment, has now on a re-trial cases of cholera were reported in the city.

Dr. J. G. Gibb, F.R.C.S., son of Mr. James Gibb. M.P. for the Harron Division, is coming to China to take up work at the London Missionary Society's Medical School in Peking. Dr. Gibb and his family have for a long timebeen actively connected with the work of Kensington Chapel and its Mission at the People's Hall in Notting Dale, London, W.

The following officers of the Royal Army Medical Corps have been placed under orders to join Far Eastern garrisons in the coming trooping season :- North Chins, Major A. C. Fox, Lieutenant E. J. Elliot, and Lieutenant J. C. Hart, all this month. South B.A. Graig, who has arranged an exchange with Captain A. E. Thorp, Lieutenant W. J. E Bell and Lieutenant H. M. J. Perry, all this month. These go out by the troopship "Soudan," which was scheduled to leave Southampton to-morrow the 16th instant.

The special Chins fund, now being raised by the Religious Tract Society in Ecgland for the extension of its work in Chies; has, in payments Yokohama to New York of Silk which moved and promises, reached a total of nearly £9,000 out of the £20,000 needed. With a view to the administration of this fund the committee have invited Sir Charles Tarring, one of their membesides any air that may be admitted by bers, and the Rev. A. R. Buckland, secretary They will leave on Sept. 25, and on their way will examine the work of the Japan Book and Tract Society, another of the Society's auxiliaries in the Far East.

The Alexandra Cinema-theatre continues to Manila Orchestra play enjoyable selections

The Filipino linguists have formed an association known as the Samahaning Mananagalog, the aim of which is to study all the various dialects of the country for the purpose of making out of all of them a common tongue that shall be the national language of the archipelago when the Philippine islands are granted their independence.

Mr. George Macartney, C.I.E., a son of the late Sir Halliday Macartney, British Councillor for so many years to the Chinese Legation in London, has been gazetted British-Consul-General at Kashgar. Mr. Macartney is the godson of the late Li Hung-chang. He is an accomplished linguist, and speaks with fluency a great number of languages in addition to numerous Central Asian dialects. Mr. Macartney was born in China. He was associated with the Anglo-Russian Pamir Boundary Commission, and received the thanks of the British Government for his services in connection with that body.

The following extract is from the " Japan The Kiangsu Acid and Chemical Works, Chronicle":-We are asked to warn charitable Shanghai, were destroyed by fire on the 6th people in Kobe and other ports against a middleaged, rather stout woman who is now going about Kobe soliciting money under various names and preferts. It is stated that this woman first solicited assistance with a tale of distress, saying that if she could get a little money together she could open Curry Rooms and make a living in that way. Then her name was Mr. Bennett. Later she appeared as Mrs. Lawrence and got a further sum of money our of Kobs, saying that she had an appointment as teacher at Vladivostok, but had debte to pay here and no money to get there. At that time she was a British subject according to her own statement and obtained a passport as such. Her latest alias is as an American citizen under the name of Mrs. Morris. Her story now is that she was robbed by a man in Honoluiu, whom she pursued as far as Kobe, where she lost trace of him. She now wants to collect sufficient money to take her to Hongkong, where she alleges that she has friends.

It will be a source of great satisfaction to all friends of missionary work in China, says the Record, to know that the vered question of episcopal jurisdiction in Mid-China has been satisfactorily settled. An agreement has been neighbourhood of Pakhoi due to drought signed by the English and American Bishops followed by inundations. Rice which at this concerned, and countersigned by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Presiding Bishop of the Church of the United States. It defines clearly path. the respective apheres of influence, and sets at rest many difficult questions. If some of those English Bishops there in the past are inclined lits hourt. Along had undergone vicisto think that the English Charoli mas made too large-a concession, it must not be forgotten that the original area of the See of Mid-Chinawas too large for the whole to be worked effectively, and that the American branch of the Anglican Communion has large interests non-employment rule, seven years having there, and has rendered very efficient services "where," to quote Bishop G. E. Monle's words, the Missionary Societies of the Church of England have failed to respond to appeals for assistance in maintaining Church services." The arrangement now come to is a very happy solution of a difficult question, and will result we are persuaded, in the strengthening and extension of missionary labours.

> At the conclusion of a long trial in the case of a man named S. R. Price charged in the American Court at Shaughai with an assauti with a dangerous weapon, Judge Wilfley debarred the accused's senior counsel, Mr. G. D. Musso, from appearing at the bar of the U. S. Court for China. There have been sensational incidents in the case including disputes between the Judge and the accused's attornies and we notice in the judgment that the Judge characterises certain testimony given by Mr Musso in the course of the case "devoid of any par-mark of truth." Price, who at the first trial was sentenced of the case by direction of the Appellate Court, been sentenced to three months. Leave to appeal again has been applied for. The announcement made by Judge Wilfley with remrd to Mr. Musso seems likely, the Mercury says, to lead to a lengthy and in all probability sensational chapter of events. After hearing the intimation Mr. Musso proceeded to the Italian Consulate, and has since, it is understood, filed a petition there asking that au examination into his professional conduct be made. Such a step on the part of Mr. Musso was to be anticipated, as the action of Judge. Wilfley must have of necessity a considerable influence upon his standing as a barrister. There is every reason to believe that Mr. Musso's petition will be graufed and that the Italian Consul will conduct an enquiry, dealing naturally with the grounds upon which Judge Wilfley has withdrawn his permission to practise. The enquiry is expected to be held in public. and evidence of a more than interesting description should be forthcoming.

YOROHAMA TO NEW YORK.

The Nippon Tusen Kaisha send us a statement of the times occupied in transit from over the Great Worthern Railways during April, May and June 1908: Aki Maru arrived scattle 2 April 21 days 221 hrs.

May 21 28 May 20 11 June 21 ... 25 June 21

Average time per car 21 days, 7 hours.

[" DAILY PRESE" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.] THE DANISH CRISIS.

TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, September 14th. The Danish Cabinet has resigned FAILURE OF CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE.

London, September 14th. The champagne vintage, which uch an important industry in France, has become a total failure.

GERMANY AND NAVAL RE-DUCTIONS.

LONDON, September 14th. Prince von Buelow says it is impossible to call a halt in naval construction.

MOROCCO.

London, September 14th. Mulai Hafid promises to recognise the engagements into which his predecessor entered.

> LANCASHIRE LABOUR TROUBLES.

London, September 14th. The Lancashire mill operatives have refused the terms offered by the employers.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE KAUSER IN ALSACE.

LONDON, September 12th. H. I. M. the Kaiser visited the Schlaucht mountain pass on the French frontier, but owing to its late receipt, had to regretfully decline the invitation of the French authorities to cross the frontier to Hohenesk where a still more magnificent view is obtained. His Majesty thereafter motored through Alsace, receiving evations from the inhabitants who greeted him with the pealing of bells and the strewing of flowers in his

Speaking at Colmar, His Majesty said that the warmth of his reception had touched laitudes, but was now able to develop itself undisturbed, protected by the German Eagle, his standard which stood for the maintenance of peace.

FROM THE MANILA "CABLENEWS."

A SHIPPING DEAL.

San Francisco, September 9th. E. H. Harriman and his associates of the Union Pac flo group have purchased the Oceanic Steamship Company.

DESTRUCTIVE FOREST FIRES

Washington, September 9th. The forest fires in Minnesots have now swept over an area hundred miles sousre. The lives of thousands of settlers are still endangered.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. \*

Washington, September 8th. An attempt to assessinate the President was made by a crank at Sagamore Hill on Saturday, the details of which have just been made public. The attempt occurred while the President was riding about his place at Sagamore Hill. A shot was heard and the bulle: stop harmlessly over the head of the President. The secret service officers who were on duty with the President immediately started in the direction of the place trom whence the shot seemed to (or two) minutes before my duty commenced, come and a man was seen to run away. followed him but failed to secure his arrest until yesterday. He gives his name as John Coughlin and is a crank of the first water. His attempt on the President's life is believed to be the result of a disordered mind. The shooting the 'base' money? I don't pay with ten-cents was done with a revolver.

LABOUR LEGISLATION IN AMERICA.

Washington, September 10. Speaker Cannon has leaped into the limelight with a sensational speech regarding the proposed legislation to remove labour organizations from liability under the anti-trust laws. Mr. Cannon declared that he was unalterably opposed to class legislation of any sort. Legislation that would tend to make labour organizations not amenable to the law was class legislation of the most extreme type, in his mind. He declared that labour is a bugaboo and that its bark was a great deal worse than

GIFT OF AN ISLAND.

Washington, September 9th. Mrs. Russell Sage has purchased Constitution Island, ou the Hudson, from the estate to whichit belonged and has presented the Island to the United States Government to be included in the reservation at West Point. The island is a small rock formation in the Hudson just opposite West Point The Government has wanted to control the place for some time past.

Down to the 9th inst. 15,917 cases of i cholera, and 10,141 deaths have been reported in the Philippines since the first of January. Hongking & Neighbourhood. } light; showery. This is exclusive of the city of Manila which Formesa Channel ... fortunately has had very few cases. From the South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. provinces about 250 cases a day continue to be

SUPREME COURT. Monday, 14th September.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPRETZ (ACTING Puisne Jungs).

A CLUB'S DIFFICULTIES. A case which had formerly been the subject of police court proceedings was heard in which the Hang Yuen Club sued Pow Tak Fai, a compradore on a coasting steamer for the return of three blackwood tables and eight phairs valued at \$69. Mr. R. Harding appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. W. J. Daniel, from the office of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the defendant.

The case for the plaintiff as presented by Mr. Harding was that, the club being a year ago in financial difficulties, the defendant advanced th sum of \$70 in two lots and received a pledge on part of the furniture. In August of this year he became tired of his connection with the club and went up there one day and took sway the three tables and eight chairs which were the subject of the claim. He had no right to the furniture as at that time the club did not owe him anything like \$70. He had paid no subscriptions for two months. While he might have had some moral right to the furniture he had no legal right.

The manager of the club said that the club only owed defendant \$17.18. At the Police Court defendant said he was not a member of the club and witness had treated him as such since. Witness spoke to the tables and chairs being fremoved from the club one day last month.

After hearing other evidence, his Lordship awarded judgment in favour of defendant.

MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT. Monday, September 14th.

BEFORE HON. COMMANDER. BASIL R. N. TAYLOR, R.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

IN HARBOUR OF REFUGE WITHOUT

The owners of fifteen native craft were proceeded against for remaining in the harbour

of refuge at Causeway Bay without the special permission in writing of the harbour master. -With the exception of one, all the defendants pleaded guilty. The exception told the Court that he was told by someone, at Kennedy's stables to go there to embark horses, but admit-

ted that he did not embark any. In each case his Worship imposed a fine of \$3, in default, ten days, imprisonment. IGNORED A POLICE CALL.

Lance Sergeant Sutton prosecuted Lan Ping master of the unlicensed steam launch "Mike". for failing to stop when called to do so by a police officer.

Prosecutor stated that on the afternoon of the 11th he saw defendant's launch crossing from Hongkong to Yaumsti. He blew his whistle four times, but no notice was taken. Witness saw a man from aft go to the man at the wheel, and afterwards to the engine room Then the "Mike" increased speed and was sent at full speed to Yaumati. The Sergeant boarded-her-five-minutes later and found the defendant on board.

Defendant told the Court he did not hear the whistle.

His Lordship imposed a fine of \$15, the alternative being five weeks' imprisonment.

-CORRESPONDENCE.

THE FERRY SERVICE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Sir -Can you spare me some few lines in your esteemed paper to air a grievance with regard to the "Star Forry" who are apparently trying to make up for the loss on subsidiary coins by reducing the speed of the ferries!

-Until a very few months ago, it generally took seven, sometimes eight minutes to crossnow it takes nine and ten. Yes, I might even say ten and nine.

I want to appearant my office at a certain. time (to the minute!) and the ferry, in former days brought me to the Hongkong shed three and when I hurried, I was just where I ought to be, at the right time. Now I am always late if I take the same ferry, and that is what is annoying me. Why should I suffer because of pieces, but always with rotes.

I even sometimes let the ticket-seller change dollar-note for me-into-ten Chinese (always Chinese) ten-pents pieces. So I say again: Why come down upon me in this way?

If the Company is against an accelerated service generally it might just give way with regard to the tiffin-time ferries. It really is so difficult to dispose of one's tiffin in fifteen minutes. Enclosing my card, I am etc., TEMPER FUGIT.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 14th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen over N.E. Japan, the depression remaining still to the West of Hakodate. Pressure has increased considerably over S. Japan and the Bonins, and a slight rise has

taken place also over S. Chica and the It is in slight to moderate excess of the normal over the China coast, the Locchocs and

the Philippines. Gradients continue slight and light variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channe and the Papert of the China Sea.

How kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 s, m. to-day, 0.28 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at neon

Variable winds. ... Same as No. 1. Hougkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Hainan

Few brides receive so many presents

Among the most beautiful bouquets offered to

Melle. Fallières were those presented spont-

aneously respectively by the women of the

offerings are all the more significant as they

Halles Centrales, or central markets,

Association of Railway Workers, and

General Federation of Electricians.

#### AT THE MAGISTRACY.

A Chinese youth who was found guilty of steeling \$30 from a money changer in Queen's Road Central on Sunday, was yesterday sentenced by Mr. Kemp to six weeks' imprisonment, and ordered to receive twelve strokes of the

Cleanliness is a very commendable virtue, but the authorities object to public filter beds being converted into baths, and a native who was found guilty of bathing in a filter bed at Shaukiwan was yesterday find \$5 by Mr. Wood.

Inspector Robertson charged five natives before Mr. Wood with cutting and wounding two countrymen, and with being in possession of Superintendent of Police. The defendents, it. ment that it would have failed but for the and yet the function was attended by a big arms without a permit from the Captain was alleged, were armed with knives and fighting irons, and sought the two complainants to obtain revenge for a supposed wrong. The hearing of the case was adjourned.

against snatchers, and the heavy sentences a working class family in Montmartre and show the President that in spite of the Governimposed by the magistrates, cases still come Belleville, as well as by the spendthrift students ment's quarrel with the church, no ill-will before the Courts. Yesterdey a native who was of the Quartier Latin or Latin Quarter. In him and his daughter. Although M. Fallières found guilty of snatching an ear pick from a both cases, the motive is the same; money is and all his works are anathems to the Roman woman at Kennedy town was sentenced by scarce, and, if a brief holiday is to be enjoyed, Church since the passing of the Separation Mr. Wood to twelve months' imprisonment if the children are to see the sesside for even Law, the High Pontiffs of the Vatican gave the with hard labour, and to receive 24 strokes of one day at excursion rates, something must be President to understand that his presence would them. Crop estimates of the country still conthe birch.

Inspector McHardy charged a native before Mr. J. R. Wood yesterday with the largeny of money, jewellery and clothing to the value of 3117 from a matched at the south face tunnel of the Kowloon-Canton railway works. The articles were stolen on March 5th, defendant, after the theft, excaping to Canton. He returned to Yaumati recently, however, and Inspector McHardy seeing him in the street recognised and arrested him. His Worship sentenced him to three months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Mr. J. H. Kemp yesterday fined the master of an unlicensed cinder boat \$25, with the alternative of one month's imprisonment, for heing in unlawful possession of a quantity of coal. A second fine of \$3 was imposed when defendant admitted he had no licence. The coal in this case, which comprised some very big lumps, was exhibited and after his Worship had inspected it, defendant told him it was nothing but einders.

Two other boatmen, who refused to state how they came into possession of a basket of coal, were each fined \$25, in default, one month's imprisonment.

Private ricshae have been giving the police some trouble of late by reason of the obstruction. they caused in the main thoroughfares of the city, and owners of these vehicles would be well advised to find other quarters for them than the streets-when-they are not in use. Not only do they cause an obstruction when left out over night, but they afford unskilled pullers an may that amount exceed two-thirds of the opportunity of making a little money from estimated value of the article given in pledge. Victor Hugo as "the inventor of vaccination"; fares, thus depriving the licensed riceha coolie | The minimum loan is 3 francs, and since 1887 but were always unsuccessful in finding either | but at Angers interest is charged on the loan at ewners or pullers. This difficulty, however, has the rate of 129 per cent, at Nancy it is 80!, at now been overcome by Inspector Fenton of St. Germain-en-Laye 4.34, at Marseilles 5.30, at Wanchai, who conceived the idea of having Lyons 5.92, at Versailles 7.61, nearly 2 per cent. these ricehas taken to the police station, and on at Paris, and 9.38 at Rouen, which apparently Baturday morning sixteen private vehicles were | holds the record in this respect. This difference removed to No. 2 Police Station. Out of this in the interest charged on loans is only one of number nine owners and pullers made applica- the anomalies of the Mont-de-Piété system, tion on the same day for return of their vehicles, and M. Louis Martin, one of the Deputies and in this way proceed ngs were taken against for the Var, has set his mind on reforming this the pine pullers before Mr. J. R. Wood yesterday. His Worship fined five of the defendants \$1 spiece, discharged two with's caution, and estreated the bail of \$5 on which the other defendant was liberated, as he failed to appear. It is expected that claimants will in due course make application for the return of the remaining vehicles, when further prosecutions will probably be taken.

Before Mr. J. H. Kemp yesterday Inspector Cameron conducted a prosecution against seaman Gorman of H.M.S. Clio " for assault.

The complainant was a Miss Wong. She figure much below their value, and, if he had told the Court she was going with her elder brother and some friends to dine at the Wui Hing Lau at West Point. As they were turning a corner, defendant, who was approaching ment of the Mont de-Piété. Another detail from the rear, put his arm round her neck. She thought at first it was her brother, but after walking a few paces discovered it was Bailor. There were a number of people about, or better still an all-round sum of 100,000,000 have been skinned and esten and the consumers but no other men in uniform. Her elder brother succeeded in taking detendant to the police station, although the sailor wanted to the rate of interest it exacts on loans by 2 per

Mr. Wong told his Worship he was taking year, which it does not make at present, and his sister and some friends to dine in the Wui everybody all round would benefit. The scheme Hing Lau restaurant, when to his surprise and indignation he saw a sailor put his arm round. to it are we shall find out when it comes before his sister's neck. Witness pulled it off, and took the defendant to the station. On the way the Chamber of Deputies. they met a policeman. Defendant was quitewilling to go to the station. At first be demurred, but he did not attempt to run sway. reported, forbidden the further use of Issy-les-Witness was walking a little in front of his party. He heard the defendant say something, but could not recall what it was. A woman was woman whether in England or China, and should be treated with the respect due to her. If a Chinese sailor did the same thing to an English lady in London, what would be the aeroplanists undertake to defray these charges consequence!

I should impose a heavy fine Defendant denied putting his arm round complainant's neck. He put his hand on her; shoulder, at the same time saying, "Please will you get out of the way, I cannot get past." His. Worship-It's an awful pity you didn't

put your hand on the shoulder of one of the men instead!

Defendant-Yes, Sir, it is. His Worship said he was inclined to believe the defendant, and to think complainant was mistaken. Defendant would be discharged.

PARIS LETTER. WRITTEN FORTH E "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS

Paris, August 14th. THE MONT DE PIRTS. Nearly the last public set of the Due de Choiseul before he was banished from royal court by the decrepit Louis XV., and the Comtesse du Barry was to scoure a royal clearly show that President Fallières has ever decree authorising the foundation of a pawnbroking establishment, called Mont-de-Piété, in for a time. M. Armand Fallières is no longe Paris. The decree bears the date of December, a stranger, he has shown that he is one with the 1777, and was issued from that royal domain, people and a fine representative of French Ver sailles. But loans were made gratuitously democracy, and now he is popular, since 1360 on articles left in pledge. This did marriage of the President's daughter to b not prevent the Jews who were then doing a Jean Lanes-M. Fallières's secretary-was brisk business of charging 90 per cent. The characterised by the utmost simplicity. Only o prosition was so fieros sgainst the establish. intimate friends of the two families were invited exertions of Le Reyine et Lenoir who were growd of diplomats and official personages, all the Prefects of Police at that epoch anxious to testify their respect for the Presi-This is the time of the year which that dential family. The interior of the Madeleine eminently handy institution, the Mont de Piété | -one of the most beautiful as well as a risto--whose origin has just been briefly described | cratic churches in this city-was decked or Notwithstanding the recent police crusade is called upon to prove its usefulness by many with flowers and decorations purposely so as t taken to "My Uncle's," who in France is be telerated, and that he need not anticipate known as "Ma Tante" or "My Aunt." No any unpleasantness. The last cossion on which one in this country ever pawns a thing with a wedding took place from the Presidency the intention of leaving it with "Mother's was that of Mille. Grevy, who became Madame Eisler" for ever. Its temporary transference Wilson. After the wedding breakfast at the to her safe keeping is only an expedient for Polace, the newly-married couple left for Lonraising the wind, and as soon as good times | pillon in the South of France, the President's come again and cash is more plentiful, the silk estate. In a few days M. and Madame Fallières dress or the black suit, the violin or the books, | propose leaving for the Chateau de Rambouillet will be brought home again as a matter of course. where they will pass the greater part of the But they do not always return. Among vacation, probably paying a flying visit to the articles which have been longest in the keep. Loupillon,—the President's native town—where ing of the Mont-de-Piété, first founded with the his daughter and son-in-law are now passing object of "protecting the poor from the excesses | their honeymoon among most beautiful scenery of the usurer," was an umbrella, which for more and the choicest of vintages. than 25 years had been in pawn. It had been pledged by the giand daughter of a former silver was also deposited at the "national pawnshop" in 1867, on which 60 francs had been lent, and a ring well pledged in 1864 for the sum of 2 france. Its France the article most frequently pledged is the watch, and every year the Mont-de Piété has in her keeping for mor. or less extended periods, no fewer than 350,000

of these useful articles.

Unlike the pawnshops over in England,

those in France are not self-supporting;

the funds for their working are derived

be advanced on any article presented at the

He contends that the interest demanded by the

Mont-de-Piété is in general too high, with the

result that it has given rise to a flourishing

trame in pledges belonging to dissatisfied

borrowers who, with the object of obtaining

ready cash, part with their piedges to these

professional acheleure de recennaissaness (bayers

of unredeemed pledges) at a profit for the latter

never below 60 per cent, and sometimes as high

as 120 per cent. M. Martin also affirms that as

a rule the articles plodged are estimated at a

his way, he would discharge the present

auctioneers and replace them by experts

specially appointed and in the direct employ-

of M. Martin's scheme is an application

to the Bink of France by the Municipality

of Paris for a loan of near 80,000,000 france,

france at a half per cent, interest, which

cent. The Bank would make 400,000 france a

looks all right on paper. What the objections

AIRSHIP DEPERIMENTS.

The Prefect of Police, M. Lépine, has, it i

Moulineaux manouvre ground as a flying

ground for airships. The reason appears to be

that the cost to the police of maintaining order

is about 150 france a day, so that, perhaps, if the

M Lé pine's draconian edict may, after all, be

THE WEDDING OF THE PERSIDENT'S

DAUGHTER

ever held at the Madeleine Church, was that of

President Fallières's daughter which took

ceremony was held, and the Church were most

beautifully decorated with the choicest flowers.

In spite of the many efforts made to educate Minister of Louis-Philippe. A quantity of French soldiers, the majority of them con tinue to display a vast amount of ignorance which is indeed most lamentable. According to Lieutenant Rolland, who has made a special study of the education of the French soldier, a large number of men are still absolutely illiterate, not being able to write their names, while for the most part, he deeply regrets to state, the men-show a deplorable ignorance of the history and geography of their own country. A series of tests carried out between 1903 and 1907 resulted in the unfortunate discovery that thirtyeither from donations, from subventions six per cent. of the soldiers examined by their officers knew nothing whatsoever of the war of accorded by the municipalities, or from loans. 1870, while an even greater percentage knew The Monta-de-Piété of Paris are in the latter little or nothing of Napoleon, Louis XIV., or case. The determination of the amount to Alsace-Lorraine. Writing of Napoleon, one soldier said " he was Emperor of the World for pawnshops is the work of the auctioneers 100 days," while another stated "he was an attached to these establishments, and in no case ancient King of Spain." Another man described

ILLITERACY IN THE FRENCH ARMY.

A SUBMARINE MATCH. of his means of livelihood. Again, they may be there is no maximum. The highest loan recorded A submarine match will take place in a few the means of serious accidents by reason of the at the Mont-de-Piété is that of 425,000 france days at Cherbourg between the submarine pullers' ignerance of the rules of the road. recorded in 1697. At Grenoble, Montpellier, Emerande and the submersible Pluviose For sometime the police have endeavoured and Lille no charge is made on the transactions with the object of finding out which of to get them removed from the main streets, effected through the agency of the pawnshops; the two types is superior. Some years a similar experiment was tried between the submarine "Z" and the submersible Aigrette. the result being decisively in favour of the enbmersible. The Emeraude is fitted with two petrol motors of 340 h.p. each, its radius of action is 1,500 miles, and it has done 12 knots on the surface, and 9.1 knots below the surface. The submersible is driven by two steam engines of 350 h.p. each. It has 1234 knots above the surface, and 8.5 below. The test will be from Cherbourg to Brest, from Brest to Dunkirk, and back again to Cherbourg, without stopping, and other abuses of the pawnbroking system. the distance being about 750 miles.

HOSPITAL THEFT. The medical world is greatly concerned in consequence of a robbery which has just cocurred at the Andra! Hespital from which fourteen inoculated rabbits have been stolen-a fearful hau' so far as public health is concerned. The burglars made their way on to the premises of the hospital late at night their object being to lay hands on some fine fat rabbits kept in special butches in the little woological part attached to the hospital. As fate would have it the fourteen stolen snimals had been incoulated for experimental puposes. The hospital is chiefly one for contagious diseases, and in the spacious laboratory adjoining both doctors and students are in the habit of experimenting on live rabbits. The stolen laping had been incoulated with the terrible germs of tuberculosis and tetanus. The hospital authorities at once informed the police of what had happened, in consequence of which. Foircular has been sent round to all the police stations warning the public of the grave danger. The chances are that by this time the rabbits must unavoidably suffer through no fault their own. May the consumers have been the would enable the Mont-de-Piété to reduce thieves themselves and their associates!

#### AMERICA AND JAPAN.

The Cablenews (Manila) sets forth what it calls "The Japanese Situation" in the three following statements:-

"In my presence a few weeks ago the President of the United States said there was th greatest probability of war with Japan."-Representative Hobson in a speech at the Demogratic Convention. 🤝

"In reference to the speech of Congressman Hobson, Secretary Loeb stated that the Congressman must, of course have been misquoted. The President not only never made such a emark, but never made any remark even remotely resembling it."-From statement issued by Secretary Loeb on the day following Hobson's speech.

" t is very possible that we shall baye to exercise a continually greater supervision, a continually greater exercise of the right of rejection among immigrants that come bither, One of the prettiest, yet simplest, weddings | and shall, it may be, take an attitude that will tend at first to provoke friction. . It is absolutely necessary that if we claim for ourselves the right to choose who shall come here. place a few days ago. Both the Elyste, the we shall be in trim to upheld that right if any Mairie at which the civil portion of the power challenges it, and it cannot be upheld by words, it cannot be upheld by a coast defence navy."-From speech of President Rossevelt made recently at Newport.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.

A FORMOSAN SUGAR COMPANT. The prospectus has been circulated in London of the Formora Sugar and Development Company. The capital is £80,000 divided into 60,000 6 per cent. perference shares of £1 each and 40,000 deferred shares of lost each. The parchase price is £55,000 payable in 35,000. come the period of unpopularity which was his preference shares, and the whole of the 40,000 for goodwill. The remaining £25,000 of capital is now offered for subscription. The company is formed to acquire the sugar mill and factory hitherto carried on by Mesars. Bain and Company, of Apping, Formosa.

> SHANGHAI TRADE. Mesers, Noel, Murrey & Co. in their latest report on the Shanghai Piece Goods Trade

There is but little of interest to write about the market during the past weeks, and it is more to keep abreast of statistics, and the Augtions that this lesso is published. The Mid. Autumn setting day takes place to-morrow. which is looked upon as a holiday by the Foreign Banks and the Custom House, and on this account there is practically no inclination on the part of Native dealers to do business. At the sametime, there has been some enquiry, but at such low prices that no importer will listen to Manchuria estimate this year's Bean crop a 20 per cent over last year's. Should this prove correct, it is only to be hoped the benefits deriv ed therefrom will come to this market, and not be diverted through various channels to the places. Already there appears to be a somewhat better feeling in the Northernemarkets and the Newchwang dealers have been buying Indian yarn from importers and some American goods from native holders. The latter are said to have accepted lower rates, when compared with other holders, they having suddenly shown an inclination to realize. There has also been some enquiry from Tientsip, but beyond a few purchases of Indian yarns we have not heard of any business. In the meantime clearances have continued quite fair i.e. they have shown no signs of falling off, and we should like to see the Natives, after the settlement, give some indication of their ideas regarding the Spring business, The position is, however, so problematical that it is difficult to say anything about it.

A COMPLAINT FROM BRADFORD. At the Bradford Chamber of Commerce on 30th July, the following letter was read from a Bradford firm trading with China:-"Re Claims in the China Trade - We beg to enclose a letter out from the Yorkshire Daily Observer suggesting that your Chamber take this matter up in conjunction with the Manchester Chamber. We have had a very much worse experience than the merchant who has written to the paper. We shipped twenty cases of goods to a China firm for four different dealers. Three dealers passed the goods all thought the Council would agree with him right. The fourth dealer refused them, and our friends proposed a survey. To this we readily agreed; because we had actually made the goods of a better west than the original pattern. The surveyors (who, of course, were men of no granted the dealer 24 per cent. allowance. think of 21 per cent. What splendid testimony this is to the expert knowledge of European arbitrators in Shanghai! This on the face of it is, of course, perfectly absurd. But when we came to settle up with our friends the deduction amounted to over 10 per cent., because we had to pay the exorbitant survey fees and sundry cable expenses into the bargain. We think that, if practicable, some concerted action of Bradford and Manchester merchants should be taken to put a stop to such reprehensible business, which is more often than not encour. aged by the employees of rival houses in China as against one another." The letter was re-

JAPAN'S SILK TRADE. According to investigations made by the Department of Agriculture and Commerce, the exportation of Japanese raw silk during the first half of this year amounted to 5,408,505 kin, representing Y49,576,293 in value. The figures show an increase of 1,413,014 kin in quantity. but a decrease of Y10,907,557 in value as against those of the corresponding period of last year.

ferred to the Tariff and Foreign Trade

The exportation of waste silk amounted to 1,192 132 kin representing Y4,209,160 in value. The figures show a decrease of 981,661 kin in those of the corresponding period of last year.

RUBBER CULTIVATIO ! IN FORMOSA. It appears that the climate of Formosa is most suited for the cultivation of rubber trees, remarks the Japan Gazette. In 1906 the Formosan authorities discovered some of the trees growing in the region south of Shinhika and at once took steps for the cultivation of rubber constructing experimental stations at Kagi and other places, a number of plants having been imported from abroad. Quite recently the authorities also imported from India and other countries a large number of the trees and seeds. of various varieties. The Tokyo Rubber Factory is now receiving a supply of the raw material from Formess, besides some from other countries, and it is stated that India rabber manufactured from the Formesan trees is of excellent quality. The total quantity of of India rubber consumed in the world amounts to 125,000,000 pounds every year.

A COSMOPOLITAN SYNDICATE, The formation of an Austro-Hungarian syndicate to promote industrial enterprises in China was recently announced. From information which now reaches me, says the Vienna correspondent of the Financial News, it appears that the scheme embraces much more important and extensive interests than was suggested by the original notification. In addition to the Austrian and Hungarian capitalists, some very GENUINE TANSAN.

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wine, spirit & cigar merchants, 12 QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL Hongkong, 8th September, 1908.

influential French and English Ananciers are participating in the promotion. The prime mover was M. Demarteau, who in March last entered into negotiations with Chinese capitalists, and effected a contract according to which the Chinamen pledged themselves to subscribe f.5,000,000 for the foundation of an industrial bank to be established in China. M. Demarteau was also negotiating with M. Perugia, the well-known Trieste financier, but after his sudden death M. Demarteau went to Paris, and succeeded in interesting M. Luvill and M. Sulzbacher. It is reported, also, that M. Rouvier has personally subscribed f.1,000,000. So much for the French participation. Among the English firms interested are Bazing Brothers, C. J. Hambro and Son, and the Anglo-Austrian Bank, In Austria. Hangary the Lower Austrian Discount Bank, the Vienna Creditanstalt, and the Budapest "Creditbank are stated to be interested; The new Chinese Industrial Bank, according to present intentions, should begin operations in October next, with head offices at Shanghai.

KULANGSU (AMOY) MUNICIPAL: COUNCIL

Minutes of a meeting of the Council held at the Board Room, on the 25th August 1908. Present :-- Messrs, N. H. Wallace (Chairman). J. S. Fenwick. Huang Ts'an-chew, W. Kruse, S. Okuyama, W. Wilson, the Health Officer and the Secretary.

The minutes of the last meeting are read, and confirmed.

THE VISIT OF THE AMBRICAN PLEET. A communication was read from the Amerioan Consul asking what action the Council were taking regarding the issue of fresh licenses for the sale of liquor previous to and during the visit of the American Fleet to Amoy, at the same time pointing out that as the Chinese Government had declared its intention of supplying beer and temperance drinks to the men of the Fleet free of charge during the reception, he

licenses than those in force. The Council was of opinion that the number of licenses for the sale of liquor at present in force in the International Settlement of particular experience in the textile trade) Kulangsu, was quite sufficient and therefore any applications made to the Council for such

that there was no necessity for the issue of more

licenses would be refused. An application on behalf of the Chinese Government, from the Acting Deputy Commissioner of Customs in Charge, Amoy, for permission to make certain additions of a temporary nature to the jetty at Ling-tow, for the use of the American Fleet on their approaching visit. was read, and the Secretary was instructed to reply that the Council was prepared to sanction such additions and alterations, provided that no obstruction was caused to the traffic at Ling. tow during the period of construction, and that the present stone jetty and its approaches were left in good order and repair on the removal of the proposed temporary structure. THE LAND COMMISSION.

The question of the appointment of three is foreign gentlemen to serve on the Land Commission was further discussed. POLICE RETURNS.

The Superintendent of Police reported that the following cases had been dealt with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting :- Summonses. Carrying out a burial without a permit 2; allowing pigeand cattle to stray 4; breach of theatre permit conditions 2; creating a disturbance 1; assault 1; debt 2; illegally removing furniture 1; carrying without a license 1; non-payment of assessment 2, kidnspping 1. quantity and Y1,506,619 in value as against Summary Arrests. Assault 4; being in unlawful possession of property 2; theft 1; committing a nuisance 1; on suspicion with stealing &c., 1.

U. S. FLEET.

HLABORATE PREPARATIONS TO WELCOME IT TO JAPAN. Tokyo, September 4th

The following arrangements for the welcome and reception of the U.S. battleship fleet, which had been under discussion in the Tokyo Naval Department, have just been decided on and are published as follow .-

in Yokohama the local Municipality is have two temporary landing places establish. Enquiry offices are to be opened near the Water Police Station, in the Recreation Ground, in the railway station and at two other places, altogether five in number, where temporary post officer, public telephones, exchange shops are to be established, while interpreters will be available free of charge.

2.—Telephones are to be installed on board the U.S. flagship to connect communication between sea and land. The Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. feet will be met by the Mayor at Shimbashi on

his entry in Tokyo. 4 -The Commander-in-Chief and nine other

principal officers will be allowed by the Emperor to lodge in the Shiba Detached Palace, having each a carriage provided by the Imperial

5.—The Government provide thirty-tree bed rooms and one big drawing room in the Imperial Hotel as well as thirty-seven carriages for officials not lower than the rank of Captain.

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passes good between Yokohama and Tokyo and between Yokohama and Kamakura for designated trains only. 7.—Several special trains are to be run between Yokoham and Tokyo daily during the stay of

the American fleet. 8.—Free passes are to be issued by the Tokyo and Yokohama Tramway Companies and the

Keihin Tramway Co. 9 .- Mr. K. Okura's private art museum will be daily opened until 4 p.m. 10 .- The Mitsukoshi Dry Goods Store establishes a resting room with refreshment provided,

ENTERTAINMENTS. In addition to the above arrangements the Government and the Municipal authorities are to give the following entertainments to the American naval visitors :--

First day (Oct. 17th) - A dinner is to be given by the Commander in Chief of the Japanese fleet. Second day.—The Yokohama Municipality gives a welcome entertainment in the Recreation Ground in the afternoon. A dinner is to be given by the Mayor of Yokohama and wellwishers in the evening. The Governor of Kanagawa Prefecture gives a ball the same

The above entertainments are arranged for officers only. Those for rank and file are not

yet settled. Oct. 22nd .- The Toyko Municipality gives a welcome entertainment at Hiblya Park in the Oct. 18th-23rd-The Kansgawa Prefectural

Government invite 500 guests every day to Enoshima and Kamakurs. During the same period of time the Yohe-

hama Municipality keeps one theatre open daily for American naval visitors free of charge. Oct. 19th 23rd. Tokyo Municipality invites 3,500 guests every day to places of interest and 1.—During the stay of the American fleet performances in the Capital; The Beiya Kyokai establishes resting houses

at Shimbashi and four parks providing luncheen tes and confectionery. Out 19th 23rd .- The Military Museum, the

Zoological Garden and the Imperial Museum are to be spened for the free inspection of guests. Opt 19th-A baseball match will be played between the representatives of the American Acot and the teams of the Waseds University. Oot. 20th-Another baseball match, the Kelo University v. American fleet.

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All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 21st Sept., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. P. NALIN, Acting Agent.

Hongkong, 14th September, 1908. ABSTRIAN LLUYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY.

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Hongkong, 2nd September, 12, 8. . . 1257

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of the above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 25th instant, at 5.30 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Annual Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st August; of Electing Office-bearers for the ensuing year, &c. DAVID WOOD,

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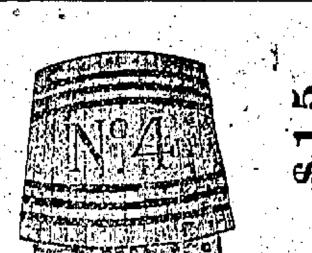
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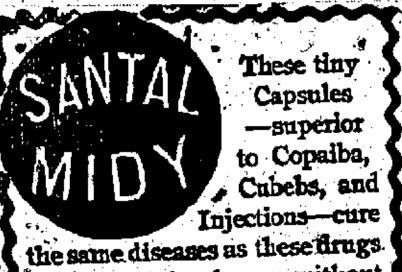
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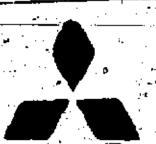
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-MR. TAFT ON THE PHILIPPINES.

The following is Mr. Talt's statement on the Phillippines, in his acceptance speech: The Republican party has pursued con sistently the policy adopted with respect to the dependencies which came to us as the result of

the Spanish-American War. The material prosperity of Porto Rico and the progress of its julishitants toward better, conditions in respect to comfort of living and education should make every American proud that this Nation has bon an efficient instrument in bringing happiness to a million people. In Caba the provisional government esta-

blished in order to prevent a bloody revolution has so administered affairs and initiated the necessary laws as to make it possible to turn of the republic in February next. In the Philippines the experiment of a: National Assembly has justified itself both as an assistance in the government of the islands and as an education in the practice of self-government to the people of the islands. We have

established a Government with effective and honest executive departments and a clean and fearless administration of justice. We have created and are maintaining a comprehensive school system, which is educating the youth of the islands in English and in industrial branches We have constructed great Government public works, roads and harbors. We have induced the private construction of 800 miles of railroad. We have policed the islands, so that their condition as to law and order is better now than it has ever been in their history. It is quite unlikely that the people, because of the dense ignorance of 90 per cent, will be ready for complete self-government and independence before two generations have passed, but the policy | Do not rest one or two months a year after ten of increasing partial self-government step by step as the people shall show thomselves fit for

it should be contained. PROPOSITION OF DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM MEANS CHAOS.

The proposition of the Democratic platform is to turn over the islands as soon as stable government is established. This has been established. The proposal then is in effect to turn them over at once. Such action will lead to ultimate chaos in the islands and the progress among the ignorant masses in education. and better living will stop. We are engaged. in the Philippines in a great missionary work that does our Nation honor and is certain to kind permission, I will give you mine. promote in a most effective way the influence of Christian civilization. It is cowardly to lay are delayed, and very often are completely lost, down the burden until our purpose is achieved. Many unfortunate circumstances beyond human control have delayed the coming of business prosperity to the island. Much way be done in this regard by increasing the trade

between the islands and the United States under the respective products of the two countries, with such limitations as to sugar and tobacco imported into the United States as will protect domestic interests. The admission of 350,000 tons of sugar from the Philippine islands in a | pounds yearly to the purchasers; and yet it | foreign importation of 1,600,000 tons will have no effect whatever upon the domestic sugar

business of the island shall be absorbed in it, complete charge with full power to carry on able the Yamens to be rebuilt (the materials because it makes a society in which there are the commercial battle. Only four days ago I and workmen for which will have all to come wealthy landowners, holding very large estate, rang up the head of a large business house from China), rice fields to be replanted, roads to with valuable and expensive plants, and a large and was informed by his son that his father be improved, and telegraph lines to be repaired. population of unskilled labour. In such would complete his holiday in another tendays. A wire already runs from Ta-tsien-lu to Batang, a community there is no farming or when a obeque would be forwarded to me, and it will doubtless be extended to Chiamdo middle class, tending to build a conserva- that no one could sign cheques until "pater" and southward to We-si and Tali-fu. A school tive, self-respecting community capable of returned. class-of small and intelligent farmers.

our Philippine policy is that it is costing the interests in the heart of the commercial world people of the United States a vast annual sum. - ought not to be encouraged or continue. The expenses of the war in the Philippines from 1898 to 1902 involved the Government in an expenditure of less than \$175,000,000 This was incident to the war. The fact is that since the close of the war in 1902 and the cost of the American troops in the regular Army in the Philippines, together with that of maintaining several thousand Filipino scouts as a part of the regular Army, does not exceed \$6,000,000 annually, this is all the expense to which the United States has been put for five or six years past. The expanses of the civil government in the islands since its establishment have been met entirely from the proceeds of taxes collected in the islands, with but one notable, generous and commendable exception when the Congress of the United States appropriated \$3,000,000 in 1902 to relieve the inhabitants of the islands from the dangers of famine and distress by the death from riaderpost of three-fourths of the cattle.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The P. & O. str. Oriental left Singapore for this port on the 11th inst. at 6 p.m. with the morrow at about 7 s.m.

left Shanghai for this port on the 13th inst., The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived At the close of the British expedition to and is expected here to-morrow. and left again at 10 p.m. same day for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 8 a.m. on'

Thursday, the 17th jost Line) left Singapore for this port on the Mail on Board, will be due to sail from Yokobams on the 13th inst., and will arrive in

Hongkong on the 22nd inst. Mails with dates from Berlin of the 26th ult., expected here on or about the 24th inst.

may be expected here on the 30th inst. here on the 3rd prox.

the 13th irst, at 2 a.m.

Bunday, the 13th inst.

HOLIDAYS A MISTAKE.

Dr. Toulouse, the eminent Erench medical writer, has just published in Paris a book

entitled " How to Form a Mind." The holiday as an institution is unsparingly condemned. Above all, the doctor objects to the old idea that "it is necessary to rest the mind by exercising the body." This axiom, he says, is proved by physiology to be absurd When the body gets tired the mind does not rest. To take a long walk, for instance, after gaveral works of intellectual labour is simply adding one fatigue to another. "The less physical exercise the better." Women, who back the island to the lawfully elected officers as a rule do not engage in physical exercise to any extent, live longer than men. Fresh air and one hour's walking per day is all that is required."

Dr. Toulouse boldly declares that no athlete was ever a genius, and no intellectual man can be much of an athlete. "You cannot spend your vitality in two opposite directions."

The system of taking a whole day's rest every week, and a month or two at a time every year. we are assured, physiologically ridiculous, When we take our holiday we generally devotour time to some physical exercise—cycling, mountaineering, yachting, swimming-to which our body is not adapted. It upsats our physique, and the fatigue reacts on our minds, with the result that nine out of ten persons feel worse after a holiday than when they started, and are unable to resume work properly.

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BUSINESS T. SPORT. A writer in the London "Duly Telegraph. asks Do we as a nation sacrifice our business interests to our love of pleasure and sport ? answers the question thus:- ( don't what other men's experiences are, but, by your cutting off the water supply, and subsequently and again business interests of all descriptions because the principal of a firm is not at his post either to my the last word or "complete."

I take a manuscript into a business liouse, and find the head of the house, who alone can decide, is gone to Norway for two months: I find he remains away for two months of the year. I am sery opposite Yerkalo, but this was all. The tariff laws permitting reciprocal free trade in on the point of completing an important deal in petroleum in the East, when I get a note to say Tibet is divided up between 82)-chuan and that "nothing can be done now until after the Yunnan. The old regime, with its mixed long vacation," and, mark you, Sir, the acquisition of this concern would bring thousands of

must wait until after the holidays. It seems to be the same thing nearly all the province carved out of the Tibetan parts interests of the United States, and yet year round. In winter the principals are either of Sze-chuan and Yunnan, with its headsuch an importation from the Philip at Rome or Monte Carlo; summer, racing and quarters at Batang. With it will probably pine islands, not likely to be reach cricket sutume, yachting or on the moors. I be incorporated the Tsarong country, which ed in ten years, will bring about the normal don't know whether our traders (and I class all speaking comparatively, is well peopled and state of prosperity in those islands in reference men in London business houses as traders; rich. The Chinese Government have placed to sugar culture. The same thing is true of a | think that by chasing Society and assuming | the famous "Chao," or Commissioner named similar limitation on the importation of tobacco. a love for sport their business interests are above. Eul Fong, to whose energy the retention It is not well for the Philippines to develop | thereby improved, but it is a pity that when of the country is mainly due, at the head of the sugar industry to such a point that the they do go away someone is not left in affairs, and he asks for about £6,600,000 to en-

self-government. There are many other pro- Every, week-end, too. brings on business founded at Ta-tsien-In, and M. Broot remarks ducts, notably that of Manila hemp, to which chaos. Men leave on Friday and return out of it is a significant event for Coinese authorities the energy of the islands can be and is being breath on Taesday; rush off to midday lands to stoop to learn the language of barbarians. directed, the cultivation of which develops the with some friend. By Wednesday morning In conclusion, he remarks that considerable their business eyes seem to become fully opened. uncertainty attaches to future events in these MISCONCEPTION AS TO COST OF PHILIPPINES: to be closed again on the following Friday at | regions, for the Chinese policy of supporting One misconception of fact with respect to midday. Surely, Sir, such laxity of basiness | the lama authority in western Tibet and destroying it in Chinese Tibet is one that is most

What is the use of building warships to uphold our commercial supremacy, when the keener brains and alertuess of foreign competitors acquire our trade by a steady and commonplace application to business? The constant restoration of order in the islands the exact ory one hears in the City is that there is "nothing doing," and nothing ever will be done of any magnitude until business men stick to business during business hours.

> THE EAST TIBETAN REVOLT AND ITS SUPPRESSION.

MASSACRE OF FRENCH MISSIONARIES,

The Bulletin du Comite de l'Asie Française gives a most interesting narrative by M. Jacques. Bacot of the important events that have transpired during the last few years in South-Eastern Tibet, on the borders of Western China, and which have inaugurated a new epoch in the relations between the two countries M Broot devoted the whole of 19 7 towards exploring this difficult and little-known region. From the lips of missionscies who had managed to escape the fate that had overtaken their colleagues, from Chinese mandarins, and from the outward English Mails, and is due here to- soldiers of his own escort who had been eye witnesses of many of the gruesome events, M. The N.Y.K. str. Tosa Maru (American Line) Becot arrived at a reliable conspectus of the Tibetan revolt-of 19 5-06 and the repressive

measures instituted by the Chinese. Shanghai at 1.30 a.m. on Monday, the 14th inst., | Lhassa China had quite resigned itself to the prospect of losing its protectorate, feeble though it was over Western Tibet-i.e., Lhasa and the country lying within its jurisdiction-and The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European | determined, therefore, to strengthen its hold over the eastern region adjaining China, as 11th inst., and is expected here on the 17th inst. | far west as Chiamdo. A Chinese envoy was sent The Apear-str. Gregory Apear from Calcutta to organize matters, but demands for forced left-Singapore on the morning of the 12th inst., labour made by this functionary raised the and may be expected here on or about 17th inst. slarm and di content of the Tibetane, and this The P.M. str. Manchuria with the American combined with the retrest of the British expedition, which was attributed mainly to fear, inspired the lamas with the idea of reconquering the whole region. Butang, which thus became The I.G.M. str. Zieten carrying the German | the focus of the revolt, is a fairly well-known town on the main Szechuan route to Linesa, left Colombo on the 13th inst. p.m., and may be distant about 45 days' journey, from the lastnamed place and 20 days' journey from Ta-The G. N. str. Minnesota arrived at Yoko- tsien-lu. Its importance lies in its huge hams on the 13th inst. will leave for Hongkong monastery, which consists of numerous via usual ports of call on the 17th instant ecclesiastical buildings grouped and disposed in streets with a fine cypress arenus and The N.Y.K. str. Wakamiya Maru (Bombay encircled by ranparts, the monasteries in Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo these parts being not only lamaseries and Singapore on the 12th inst, and is expected but fortresses as well. The number of bonses or minks at Batane is 1,8)), and each is said to The I.G.M. str. Luctzow which left here on own a horse and gun. Alarmed at the menacthe 10th inst. at noon, arrived at Shanghai on ing attitude of the monks, the Kincha, as the Chinese envoy was called, sent to Szachuan for The C.P.R str. Empress of Japan arrived Chinese troops, but the measunger was intercept-Kobe at 7 a.m. on Saturday, the 12th inst., ed, and when the Kincha set out himself in and left again at noon same day for Yokohama, quest of assistance, he was attacked and killed. where she was due to arrive at 3 p.m. on The next victims were two French missionaries, the Pères Mussot and Soulie, who were both

larrested and decapitated. The lamas followed up these murders with an inscient letter of defiance to the Vicercy of Sze-chuan. In raply, the mandarin at We-si managed to get together some Chinese troops, and advanced as far as Atenze, but here he was opposed by a superior force of Tibetans and, taking refuge in the place, was immediately besieged. Atenas itself is a small trading twon, situated at a height of about 10,000ft, and aurrounded by woode hills. From a strategic point of view it is described as a veritable rat-trap. The mandarin, in despair, fried to send for help to the French missionafres at Tse-ku but these unfortunately had in the meantime been murdered -viz. Pere Dubernard, who had resided there over 30 years, and whose name is well known to geographers, and Pore Bourdonnec, who had not long arrived there from Yerkalo. An English botanist, a Mr. F \_\_\_\_\_, managed to effect his escape. A military mandarin sen from Atense with an escort of 50 soldiers to bring help from Tong-chu-lin, a neighbouring monastery, was trescherously entrapped by the lamas; his escort were assessinated while they were asleep, and the unfortunate mandarin flayed alive. Eventually the imprisoned mandarin of West managed to make terms with the besiegers, and returned home only to fall into the hands of his superior, the prefect of Li-klang, who condemned him to death for

treason and betraying his trust. The Tibetan revolt was eventually quelled by s former Governor of Cheng-tu-fu named Eu Fong, who has a sinister reputation for ferocity and cruelty. He pillaged and burnt the great Batang monactory, which is now nothing but a heap of blackened rains. Sammary vengeance was taken on the ringleaders of the revolt, and many of the monks were pursued and executed. three thousand of them, however, with the same number of laymen with their wives and children took refuge in a strongly fortified lamasery about 12 days south-east of Bitang. called San-pin-lin. The water supply in this for tress was derived from underground conduits, and 15 years' provisions were said to be stored in the towers. The siege commenced in November, 1905, and lasted six months. As the place was surrounded by a series of eight lines of fortifications, mines were dag by the besiegers; the Tibetans replied by counter mines, and some sanguinary fights ensued below the surface. A last the Cainese, who were themselves nearly

perishing from want of food, succeeded in a detachment in the disguise of a Tibetan relieving force obtained surreptitious access to the fortress, and massacred the whole population. At the close of 19.16 the country seemed to have quieted down, and the missionaries, after two years' absence, had returned to their ruined homes. There was for a time a recrudescence of trouble with the monks of Lagongan, a lamapresent position of affairs is that Chinese Chinese and native administration and a dominant hierarchy of monks, has been l abolished, and the lamaseries have been destroyed. It is proposed to construct a new

to enable the Chinese to learn Tibetan has been

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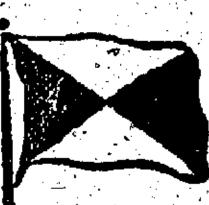
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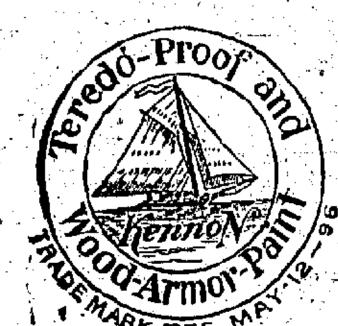
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THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinz-Waldemar left Sydney on the 26th ult. at 9 p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 18th inst.

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